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While most modern inventions are the results of a process of evolution from some far-distant basic idea, it has remained for a citizen of Portland, Ma, to bring out an entirely new idea in road financing. There seems to have been no preliminary suggestion which might permit the idea to be considered a "growth" in this relation. True, it was the application of a well understood system of finance, but it was also an application to a public purpose which had hitherty been suggested.

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The proposition suggested.

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USEFUL HINTS TO MOTORISTS.

To Remove a Word Screw.—Any one who has had experience in turning off the head of a screw which has become imbedded too tightly in wood, or in ruining the blade of a screwiniver in an attempt to locase the screw, should bring the redhot end of a peker into action. Any round piece of iron will do as well, provided it is not of greater diameter than the head of the screw. When the iron has been sufficiently heated, it is placed against the screw head for a few moments, and the screw by the fact that the heat expands the metal, thereby making the hols larger. When the metal of the screw has again contracted through cooling it can be easily withdrawn.

To Test a Sprak Plug.—If the operator has occasion to suspect that a spark plug is not operating satisfactorily, it can be tested by removing it from the oplinder without disconnecting the wire terminal and laying the metal part of the plug on the esgins. By turning the motor over slowly the electrical circuit will then be completed by the commutator, and if the spark plug is in working condition a spark will jump between its two points. If not, it is a good indication that the spark plug is foul and needs cleaning or else is short-circuited and worthless.

Sr.e the Nut.—When bolting parts together, do not try to make the nut pull the bolt through should the latter be inclined to stick. Take a hammer and hit the head of the bolt until it is in its right position. Oth-erw.se, you are liable to ruin the threading.

Detecting the Dead Cylinder.—In engines which have apparate exhaust pipes and no compression taps a cylinder which is missing may easily be detected by placing a drop or two of water on the exhaust pipes. Needless to say, the water is not converted into steam by the exhaust pipe of the offending cylinder.

Remove the Oil.—The motorist should give special care to seeing that the mod guard beneath the engine and gearing is kept free of volatifi-oil for the reason that at any time a little gasoline might get in with it and start a fire.

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SCARCITY OF GASOLINE.

More than 8,000 motor cars and motor-cycles up to June 1 is the record for Oregon this year. The total registration for 1911 did not come within 2,000 to reaching this number, and it is reason. expect that by the least 10,000 machines

Winnipeg. Canson, Sept. 1.—Track meet. Hamelin, Minn., Sept. 1.—Track meet, Minnesota State Pair, Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 11.—

Milwaukes, Wis. Sept. 17.—
Grand price race.
Denver, Colo. Sept. 17 to 20.—
Convention of the International
Association of Fire Engineers.
Milwaukee, Wis. Sept. 20.—
Races for the Wisconsin Motor
Challenge and Pabet Blue Hibbon
trophies.
Milwaukee, Wis. Sept. 21.—
Vanderbiult Cup race.
New York City. Sept. 23 to Oct.
1.—Third International Rubber
and Allied Trades' Exposition.
Grand Central Palace.
Bourges, France, Sept. 26 to
Oct. 6.—Agricultural Motor Car
Exposition.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept.—Track

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St. Louis, Mo., Sept.—Track races, Universal Exposition Co. Chicago, Ill., Sept.—Commercial Vehicle Relia dilty run, Chicago Motor Club.

Washington, D. C., Sept.—Reliability run, Automobile Club of Washington.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—Annual A. A. A. Reliability run, or "Glidden Tour" to New Orleans, starts, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 7 to 11.—Chicago Motor Club Reliability run.

London, England, Nov. 5 to 14.

—Olympic Motor Car Show.

Paris, France, Dec. 7 to 22.

Paris Motor Car Show, Grand

Palais.

RACING DATES nipeg. Canada, Sept. 2.-

COMING AUTOMOBILE

Some Foreign Countries It I



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industry," says 5 A. Falor, sales manager of the motorcycle the department
of that company, "the fact cannot be
overlooked that Goodyear motorcycle
tures predominate even more strikingly
in the motorcycle world than 'No-rim-cut'
tires do in the automobile world."
Mr. Falors refers to the F. A. M. meet
held at Columbus the middle of July,
"Out of the twenty-three championship
races," he says, "twenty-two were won
on Goodyear Blue Streak Tires, Constant, the Brooklyse rider, winning the
amateur championship and the Bosch
trophy; Eddie Hasha, of Dallas, Tex,
one of the fastest and most daring riders in the world, carried off the ten-mile
professional championship on the same
tires, covering the distance in six mintures and forty seconds, and Raymond
Seymour, of Los Angeles, holder of all
world's professional records up to twentyfive miles, won the five-mile professional championship on Goodyear Blue Streak
Tires,"
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"One feature of the Columbus meet," "Don't tamper with your "Don't tamper with your magneto-They leave the hands of the manufac-turers in perfect condition and adjust-ment, and barring accidents should not need any attention beyond a few drops of oil once a month for at least 18,000 miles. The magnetis go back to the manufacturer for adjustment is due to the fact that some one has been fooling with them. As all parts of the magneto-are covered and dust proof, there is no need to disturb the covers."

TOURISTS AS FIRST AID.

Also Ran Into August Su in Wyaming.

Pacific Coast.

Supplementary to his A. A. A. Triple Transcontinental Highway undertaking in a Pathinder "0," A. I. Westgard is laying the foundation for a new Pacific Coast highway from Seattle to San Francisco, which will be one of the much-traveled routes in 1911 during the Panama-Pacific Exposition at "Frisco. Good roads howsters on the Coast have long recognized the necessity of better highway communication between the Colden Gate and northern points. The arrival of the noted A. A. à route maker oin his three-time trip across. America paved the way for the promoters, and it now looks as if the Pacific highway were to be realized this season.

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Pathfinder Westgard in his Pathfinder 'if' found the roads between Seattle and Chehalis in fairly good condition, although sadily in need of repairs. On the route to Portland an entirely discission of stellar condition reigned. Here the interspersed with a disciplinary rains made these roads with cleary rains made these roads almost imparable. Despite this Westgard says the Pathfinder made excelent progress, necessarily slow but nevertheless sure.

Westgard writes that roads in Washington and Oregon are a wast improvement over the dim mountain trails over which he blazed the way for automobile traffic back as North Dakots, over the 'Northwest Trail' recently mapped out by Westgard, the route lay over a rugged wilderness, through which the tread of the automobile was absolutely new. Despite the whilderness of this region, Pathinder Wastgard declares a transcontinental highway is feasible over the same route accomplished by the Pathinder 'Wast eliminating several of the hills and chasms which are beyond the possibility of improvement for highway purposes.

Organtie Motor Club.

Woman Holds Unique Government Position

Mrs. Katherine Costigan Dorsey, "Genealogical Indexer" of Congressional Library, Supplies Family Trees on Demand.

Seated in a tiny alcove above the reading room at the Library of Congress to desire of awars tribes prove that ing room at the Library of Congress to desire of awars tribes prove that in surrounded by weighty and mysterious volumes, is the most unique official in. The ancient Greeks and Romans wore the government services, and perhaps the least known to fame. She is Mrs. Katherine Costigan Dorsey, and "genesiogical indexer" is her official title. All the fore of medieval days, of titles, and hersisty and crests are at her beek and call. Farwenue and aristocrat alike come to latt the other to have his hopes of ancient integer crushed by a word: the other, perhaps, to learn what his forty-ninth great-grandfather was doing at the time of the Norman conquest.

Mrs. Dorsey is all present away from town on her vacation, resting from his arduous occupation of discovering his rorted relatives. She will not return to the Library until September.

Wanted Helen in Family.

Want Kings op Trees.

The Library until Beptember.

Wanted Helen in Family.

Mrs. Dorsey's most interesting activities are of an unofficial kind. She is permitted to answer all questions resarding family trees that the secretary of the library considers legitimate And they come in numbers, most of them from women who are most rescribated by the giamour of titles and coats-of-arms than are men. The most numerous requests come from American of the newly rich typs, who seem to think that a coat-of-arms, painted on their brand new automobile, will complete their title to aristocrary beyond the shadow of a doubt.

One woman, the most ambitious of all, was determined to trace her descent to the mythical Helen of Troy, whose scandalous elopement with Parle would seem to make her an ancestor of doubtful value. This woman's family was not at all happy over the host of anient relatives unearthed Nothing would satisfy her but to be descended from the woman whose heauty "launched a thousand ships and burned the topies towers of Illium."

Pascination is Creeste.

There is a fascination about creets and emblems which is as old as the human and show an authority for all the dates and show an authority for all the dates.

MOTOR CARS IN NEW YORK. latered Now in State.

er sport, made his famous statement or sport, made his famous statement that "the sustombile crans is increasing in New York State," he found none to controvert his dictum, though many smiled at his method of expressing it. Now comes the report of the Secretary of State for New York, etwing automobile regativethus between January 1 and June 1, 1922, showing that \$1,00 motor vehicles were registered in the Empire State during that beried. The last year between June 1 and Fouriery 1, nearly \$2,000 co.n ware techtered. It is eminently conservative to assume that \$2,000 co.n will be registered in the same will be registered in the same a year.

TRIP TO GRAND CANYON. ord Car Makes Perilons Trip, Con-

The giory of being the first person to take a motor car to the bottom of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado has been won by H. L. Graves, manager of the California Ford branch, who, accompanied by Chester Lawrence, of Los Angeles to City of Mexico fame, drove a car to the very edge of the Colorado River down a trail never before attempted by a motor-driven vehicle, and only successfully traversed by two horse-influence drawn conveyances in previous years, the colorador of them successfully traversed by two horse-influence drawn conveyances in previous years, several times dynamits had to be used to several times developed the mainfand, and the several times to arouse every savage instinct time to arouse every savage instinct time to work. The twenty-two miles amfecting whenever an invading race through Diamond Canyon to the Colorame in touch with them.

rade consumed seven hours and nearly all the energy of the men in the car While in the canyon such great heal was encountered that wet bags had to be placed on the tank to keep the gaso-line sufficiently cool. The car was followed by John Nelson, jr., on horseback who carried food and water for Graves and Lawrence. The motoritats spent about twelve hours by the side of the river, and then climbed out, leaving their car to be hauled up later by horses. Abortgines and Savages.

in South America and in the West Indies seems to have provided whatever foreign masters they have had to brutality and astonishing cruelties. The report which Sir Roger Casement, consul general at Rio de Janeiro, makes of atrocties in the Peruvian rubber district only adds a chapter to a story which began when the natives first came in contact with the whites.

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